

THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Thursday, June 21, 1990

43 No. 168

Flames destroy Wymount apartment

By RA NELL S. HOWLETT

Universe Staff Writer

A child and matches made a blazing combination Wednesday night, sending flames and smoke through a three-bedroom apartment at Wymount Terrace.

Susie Dalanheze, of Brazil, a nursing school junior, escaped injury with her mother, Odette Dalanheze, and her four young children after a fire was started in one of their apartment's bedrooms.

Dalanheze said she used matches to sterilize a needle to lance a finger infection on her 8-year-old son, Gus, and forgot to store the matches away from her children.

One of the children took the matches into a back bedroom and accidentally started the curtains on fire, Dalanheze said.

"I called 911 as soon as I discovered the fire, but it (the call) didn't go through. It just made a noise, so I grabbed the children and I ran to call at a neighbor's," she said.

Remembering the family's pet hamster, she tried to get back into the apartment only to find the door had locked behind them.

"I ran to the manager's to get a key, but when I got back — with all the smoke — I didn't dare go back in," she said.

University Police said the fire started at 10:55 p.m., and that the fire department received the call at 11:02 p.m. responding with a truck on the scene at 11:04 p.m.

Witnesses of the fire were critical of the fire department. Cindy Brown, a resident at Wymount, said she saw fire trucks come up Temple View Drive and then turn around. She said the north gates to Wymount were locked, and the fire trucks couldn't get through. "It delayed them at least 15 minutes," she said.

Brown said it wasn't the first time the locked gates had caused problems. She said there have been other delays with ambulances. "Why do they have gates if you can't use them?"

Paul Richards, director of BYU Public Communications, said the fire truck driver told him he took a direct route to the fire and was not delayed.

Alfredo Salas, 30, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, working on a master's degree in business, said he heard the sirens and didn't pay much attention at first. "You can always hear the sirens coming from 900 East," he said. "Then I ran outside and saw the north part of the building engulfed in smoke. There were three- or four-foot flames coming out of the window.

"It was really strange, but the fire was down by the time the firemen got

before they got to the fire. They broke windows in all the other bedrooms before they got to the one where the fire started.

"I don't know if they have procedures they have to follow, but there was quite a pause before they even got into the building," Thompson said. BYU Fire Marshal Durrell Barney said the Knox locks on the gates at Wymount are standard all over campus for security. The fire department, police and ambulances all have keys to unlock them, he said.

The Provo Fire Department follows a nation-wide standard policy of laying a main line from the hydrant to the truck. To onlookers, the procedure might look like a delay, but it is necessary, Barney said.

"When the firemen enter the building, they systematically go from room to room. It's like going into a room filled with fog," he said. "There is a three- to five-minute run time (by firemen) for a place like this."

Wymount residents must dial 9-911 or 8-2222 for emergencies, Barney said. "You can also dial the operator to get help. The emergency numbers are pasted on the bottom of phones all over campus," he said.

Richards said one bedroom was a total loss and the other three rooms received extensive smoke damage.



SUSIE DALANHEZE

here," Salas said.

"I know in times like this, time looks to run real slow, but it seemed like it was 10 minutes from the time I got there until the fire trucks came," he said.

Tim Thompson, a resident of Wymount, said, "Once they (the fire department) got here, it was 10 minutes

Pres. Benson in hospital, treated for infection

By RA NELL S. HOWLETT

Universe Staff Writer

President Ezra Taft Benson of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was hospitalized Wednesday morning and is being treated for "a form of infection," said an LDS Church spokesman.

His condition was listed as serious but stable late Wednesday afternoon, said Don LeFevre.

"He has improved since being admitted," LeFevre said.

President Benson was taken to LDS Hospital and admitted about 7:45 a.m. after experiencing "difficulties," he said.

"His physicians say preliminary tests indicate a form of infection for which he is receiving treatment," LeFevre said.

President Benson, now in his 91st year, has been president of the LDS Church since 1985. He attended most of the sessions for April Conference but did not speak.

"He has been pretty busy up until recently," LeFevre said.

Reed A. Benson, associate professor of ancient studies at BYU and son of President Benson, said he visited his father in the hospital Wednesday morning.

"I was there with my brother Mark (Benson) and sister Beverly (Mrs. James Parker of Salt Lake City).

"He's having a number of tests and a check up. He's in good spirits. He asked for books so he could be read



PRESIDENT BENSON

to," Benson said. "I bet you could guess what he especially wanted.

"He smiled at one of my remarks and chuckled at the hot air balloon with 'I Love You' tied to the end of his bed," Benson said.

"Our mother (Sister Flora Benson) is doing well. She is mentally alert and spunky as ever," he said.

The family knows everyone is anxious and appreciates the concern, he said. "I guess he is the most prayed-for man in the world."

President Benson was hospitalized briefly May 12 after a dizzy spell but was released a few hours later, LeFevre said.

Gorbachev admits he may lose post

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev came under fire from hard-line Communists on Wednesday and acknowledged that he could lose his party post at a national congress in less than two weeks.

Critics at a party meeting castigated the national leadership. They did not mention Gorbachev by name but said they did not think one person should be Soviet president and general secretary of the Communist Party. Gorbachev holds both jobs.

"It is impossible to run the party, this guiding force, without devoting full time to it," said Yegor Ligachev,

Palestinians seeking peace with Israel to seize upon this opportunity to begin a direct dialogue with Israel."

The League of Arab States called the suspension of the dialogue a "blow to peace" and said it "signals a penalty to Arab moderation — especially Palestinian moderation — and rewards Israeli intransigence."

And Faisal Husseini, one of the leading Palestinian nationalists in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, said the United States was "punishing the wrong people." Israel, he said in an interview in Washington, was refusing to match the concessions made by the PLO.

On Capitol Hill, the speaker of the House, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said he supported Bush's decision.

"I think the president sought to find a way to conscientiously continue this dialogue, but it has to be one in which conditions which we set forth ... are respected," Foley said.

Rep. William Broomfield of Michigan, the senior Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, also hailed Bush's action.

"America must let Arafat know that the PLO can't talk peace and wage war at the same time," he said.

Despite a two-hour arrival delay, Mandela insisted on stopping at a Brooklyn high school where thousands of students and residents from the predominantly black Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood greeted him with cheers of "Man-del-a!" and "Keep the pressure on."

"I sincerely feel very strong and encouraged because if in our struggle we receive the support of the youth of the world, then our cause can never fail, can never be lost," Mandela told the crowd. He then ate lunch at the Coast Guard station in Battery Park overlooking the Statue of Liberty.

Along with those who showed up to cheer Mandela were thousands of city police, and federal and state agents — part of a security detail dubbed "Operation Topaz."

Mandela was greeted at the airport by dignitaries including Gov. Mario Cuomo, who said Mandela's visit was not a victory lap but a long distance journey to remind us that until South Africa is completely free the march toward freedom has not reached its

final destination."

Mayor David Dinkins, the city's first black mayor, gave the man he has called his hero a giant bear hug upon meeting him and promised:

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Iliescu inaugurated after days of protest

BUCHAREST, Romania — Former communist Ion Iliescu was pledged Wednesday to be a democratic president of reconciliation, but the United States boycotted his inauguration to protest his role in violent attacks on opposition figures.

The capital was generally quiet following a tumultuous week of anti-government riots, mob rule by loyalist miners and a crackdown on dissent.

"This is the happiest day of my life," Iliescu told reporters, before swearing "faithfulness to the Romanian people and to their ideals of freedom and prosperity."

He pledged to defend democracy and "fundamental human rights and freedoms."

"I shall firmly militate for the safeguarding of civic liberties ... on our way to a genuinely free and democratic society," Iliescu said, pledging to be a "president of reconciliation."

Iliescu's inauguration came one week to the day after riot police brutally dispersed a 53-day rally of his opponents demanding that he and other former communists be banned from politics for 10 years.

Rioters subsequently assaulted and firebombed government buildings, and thousands of club-wielding miners from Transylvania descended on the capital in response to an appeal by Iliescu, attacking opposition politicians and anyone deemed a government critic.

Honecker denies harboring terrorists

EAST BERLIN — Former East German leader Erich Honecker denied Wednesday that his government harbored terrorists and blamed the charges on a campaign against the "good reputation" of his regime.

The 77-year-old Honecker, in a rare public statement, defended what he said was his communist government's pursuit of peace and battle against terrorism.

"Nothing in these accusations corresponds to reality," Honecker said in a statement released through the East German government news agency ADN.

His denial came after authorities arrested nine reputed members of the notorious Red Army Faction, a leftist group blamed for a series of bombings and killings in West Germany.

All the suspects had phony identities and some said they were aided by members of Honecker's secret police. Some had been fugitives for more than a decade.

Quake jolts Iran, high casualties expected

LONDON — An earthquake measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale rocked northern Iran early Thursday and the Iranian news agency reported widespread destruction. It said high casualties were feared and that people were being pulled from collapsed buildings.

The agency said in Zanjan, a town 190 miles northwest of Tehran, that two people had been killed and at least another 25 injured.

IRNA also said an unspecified number of people were killed and injured in the Caspian Sea port of Rasht, 175 miles northwest of the capital Tehran, and that houses in Rasht had crumbled under the strain of the quake.

The earthquake struck in the Caspian Sea about 15 miles off the Iranian coast, said Russ Needham, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey National Earth Information Center in Golden, Colo.

He said according to preliminary data, the epicenter of the earthquake was 210 miles northwest of Tehran.

IRNA said "The exact number of casualties and the extent of losses were still unknown." But, the agency said, high casualties were feared.

Researchers classify lion-headed monkey

SAN FRANCISCO — An unknown species of monkey with a lion's head and a striking gold and black coat has been found in one of Brazil's most populous regions, researchers said Wednesday.

"It's quite remarkable, because it's almost like finding something in the suburbs of Los Angeles," said Russell Mittermeier, president of Conservation International in Washington D.C.

The black-faced lion tamarin, as the new monkey is called, is a golden squirrel-size monkey with black face, forearms and tail.

It is only the fourth species of lion tamarin known. It will be the highlight of a meeting on lion tamarins to be held in Brazil beginning Thursday.

The new lion tamarin was found this spring by two biology students who had just graduated and taken their first jobs as professors. The two, Lucia Lorini and Vanessa Guerra Persson, were collaborating with Dante Martins Teixeira of the National Museum in Rio de Janeiro.

U.S. agrees to release Noriega assets

MIAMI — Federal prosecutors agreed Wednesday to release up to \$6 million from Manuel Noriega's European bank accounts, saying they wanted to move quickly with the drug trafficking case against the former Panamanian leader.

Meanwhile, Panama's new government told the court it will file a \$5.3 billion lawsuit against Noriega, accusing him of racketeering, murder, theft and fraud against the Panamanian people.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler took note of the civil lawsuit, to be filed in the next two weeks, but said he wouldn't allow it to interfere with the criminal proceeding against Noriega.

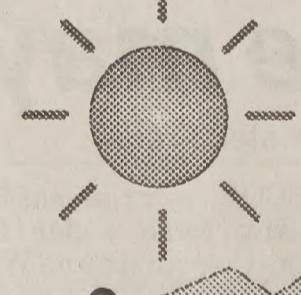
Assistant U.S. attorney Michael Sullivan said the agreement to release \$4.5 million to \$6 million in assets solves a legal battle that began April 29, when defense attorneys threatened to withdraw from the case. They said the government's seizure of \$20 million of Noriega's assets deprived them of fees and expenses.

Lead defense attorney Frank Rubino said his team of five attorneys was satisfied with the agreement. "We feel we now will have the ability to go forward and give Gen. Noriega the defense he deserves."

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Sunny skies. Highs mid to upper 80s, lows in the 50s.



Sunrise: 5:56

Sunset: 9:03

Friday: Sunny skies. Highs upper 80s to near 105, lows upper 40s to mid-60s.

Source: KSL Weather Line

THE UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:

Julius Caesar: "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

— William Shakespeare

'Life after BYU' to be topic of Devotional

By DALLAS SCHOLES
University Staff Writer

The Devotional assembly Tuesday will address the concerns of students entering society after life in the university community, said the scheduled speaker for the Devotional.

"I know how alone a person can feel in the world outside," especially Latter-day Saints who realize "the fact that we're such a small, insignificant number in a vast population that believes totally opposite of what we do," said Noel L. Owen, a BYU chemistry professor.

Owen said he doesn't expect to say anything new about coping in the out-

side world in his address entitled, "After the Y — What Then?"

"But I think that you have to have things like faith, courage and compassion to be successful in the world," he said.

These attributes and others are "of great value to students after they leave the university environment," Owen said.

"The Y is two things to me," Owen said. "It is a tremendous sanctuary for spiritual growth, and it is an isolated community from the world."

Owen said he encourages students to make the most of their time here and to develop strengths they couldn't develop anywhere else.

Owen has been teaching at BYU since 1987, and said he does not have

the same view as most devotional speakers. A convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints of 16 years, Owen said, "I do have an alternate background to most people — not all — but most. I'm not even an American citizen. I'm a citizen of the United Kingdom."

Owen grew up in Wales and received degrees from the University College of North Wales, Cambridge University and the University of Wales. He taught chemistry at the University College of North Wales for 22 years before coming to BYU. He is a member of the Royal Soci-

ety of Chemistry, the American Chemical Society and the Society of Applied Spectroscopy. He has 57 papers and publications including a book called "International Rotation and Inversion."

"BYU is a very unique university," Owen said. "A lot of people have come here ... and they were very impressed."

Owen said their attitudes about BYU are best summed up in something a friend said in a recent conversation.

"He told me, 'BYU is just a place. Everything it does has a



NOEL L. OWEN

Special education in Utah equitable

By MARSI S. WALKER
University Staff Writer

Funding for special education has been found to be inequitable following an investigation by the U.S. Office of Civil Rights; however the office found that Utah does comply with federal rules.

It was alleged by The Utah Association of Retarded Citizens that the allocation of funds by the Utah State Office of Education and the Utah State Board of Education discriminated against special ed-

"It's given anyone interested in the education of handicapped (people) a real objective look into the status of education of the disabled in our state."

— Ann Barnes
Advocate for Legal Center for the Handicapped

external and internal strategies for the education office to follow.

The report indicated that the inequitable funding allegedly results in discriminatory treatment of special education students including, but not limited to; significantly overcrowded special education classrooms, significant teacher work overloads, unavailable or delayed related services, lack of certified and/or trained personnel, and disparate facilities and supplies.

David J. Dunbar, acting regional director of the federal education department's civil rights office, said, "We advise that the services be provided, not necessarily how and where they come from."

Ann Barnes, advocate for the Legal Center for the Handicapped, said the weighted pupil units generated were less than 100 percent for the special education programs, and funding has instead averaged 88 percent.

"I don't think it's fair to say that the OCR's decision deals with all of education," Barnes said. She said it deals mostly with the issue of funding for special education. However, she said, "We're pleased with the decision."

"It's given anyone interested in the education of handicapped (people) a real objective look into the status of education of the disabled in our state," Barnes said.

House overrides Bush veto, federal employees' place in politics to be decided

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, by a vote of 327-93, overrode on Wednesday President Bush's veto of legislation to give millions of government workers the right to play a more active role in politics.

The House vote, well over the necessary two-thirds majority, sets up a showdown Thursday in the Senate, where a much closer outcome is expected.

The bill would remove many of the prohibitions in the 1989 Hatch Act, which now bars 3 million federal civil service and postal workers from actively participating in political parties or candidates' campaigns.

"Unlike all other workers or their neighbors for that matter, federal workers cannot legally take part in the most routine political activities, such as displaying yard signs or a bumper sticker, or stuffing envelopes," said Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., one of the bill's chief sponsors.

More than half of the House's 176 Republicans, including GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, bolted from the administration to support the veto override.

The Senate approved the bill by a potentially veto-overriding 67-30 vote in May.

Bush vetoed the bill last Friday, saying it "would inevitably lead to re-politicizing the federal work force" and "destroy its essential political neutrality."

"It ... would convert the present rule that partisan politicking by federal civil servants is prohibited, into a presumption that such partisan campaigning should be encouraged," he said.

The legislation would allow federal workers for the first time in five decades to attend political conventions and caucuses as delegates and speak at rallies on behalf of candidates on their own time.

It also would remove prohibitions that now forbid government workers from holding offices in local, state or national political organizations or even soliciting donations from co-workers for federal employee and postal union political action committees.

But it would continue to bar federal workers from taking leaves of absence to seek elected public office or solicit campaign funds from the public on behalf of candidates.

Citing Federal Election Commission records showing that federal employee unions have overwhelmingly supported Democrats over Republicans with campaign contributions, Senate GOP leaders have called the bill a partisan effort by Democrats.

One Republican, Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, said that was nonsense, citing his own political support among government workers. Stevens said he met with White House officials to attempt to forge a compromise that would avoid a veto showdown, but was rebuffed.

"States such as mine, Colorado and California with large government facilities and concentrations of federal workers repeatedly elect Republicans," he said. "It's time to change this law. Government workers in Russia have more rights than ours do."

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LIFESTYLE



Photo by Doug Martin

Shayne Luke and Richard Bugg portray the characters Hermia and Lysander in the Sundance Summer Theatre production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Sundance premieres Shakespeare play in 21st season

TERESA A. CROWELL
University Staff Writer

The Sundance Summer Theatre opened its 21st season with Shakespeare's comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Shayne Luke, the artistic director at Sundance for the past 10 years, said, "I chose this play because it's set in woods on a summer evening and dance has the built-in scenery."

He said besides using the stage the characters also use the mountain.

"The play makes several references to the moon, which is great because the moon the audience sees is a real moon."

Luke said "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is the most popular and easily understood of Shakespeare's comedies.

The play consists of three storylines that are weaved together, she said.

"My approach to the play is it (the

play) is about all kinds of love, and all love is okay," Luke said.

She said the costumes are great. "It's like watching a painting of 17th century France."

The music is provided by a live four piece chamber ensemble adapted and arranged by James Prigmore. The ensemble performs the score Mendelssohn wrote for this play when he was only 16-years-old.

"The play is romantic, fun and beautiful," Luke said.

Charles Metten, who plays comic lead Bottom, said the message he gets out of the play is that everyone should fall in love, get married and have beautiful children.

Metten, who has taught theatre at BYU for the past 27 years, said one of the reasons Shakespeare wrote this play was to nudge Queen Elizabeth into getting married and having children.

"It is my most favorite comedy of all Shakespeare's," he said.

Shayne Luke and Richard Bugg portray the characters Hermia and Lysander in the Sundance Summer Theatre production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

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14th annual festival celebrates Utah's arts

By GARNET W. COMEGAN
University Staff Writer

The 14th annual Utah Arts Festival is underway and features a combination of more than 140 exhibitions of visual arts, performing arts, literary arts and foods at the Triad Center in Salt Lake City.

More than 80,000 people are expected to attend this year's festival and to take part in its theme "Fine Arts, Serious Fun" said Robyn Nelson, an official for the Utah Arts Festival.

"The purpose of this festival is to promote the arts of Utah and to celebrate the fine city of Salt Lake City," said Nelson.

"The Utah Arts Festival purposefully tries to entertain, provoke, delight, challenge and move its audiences," said Bonar.

"The aim of the Utah Arts Festival is to also show audiences why the arts are so wondrous in Utah and to help educate everyone with a few of the latest artistic ideas," said Linda Bonar, director for the festival.

The five day celebration, which opens noon and closes midnight each day, features more than 54 performances.

Four nationally known performers have been invited to lead the pack of stage shows. Anthony Davis, a young American composer and performer opened last night with his Group/Davis ensemble.

Richard Bugg, who plays Lysander, said, "It is extremely well written. It has a little of everything — magic, love, virtue."

Bugg, who has been teaching theatre at BYU since Fall Semester, said there is quite a bit more dancing in this performance than is usually done.

Luke said Shakespeare refers to dance in this play more than any of his other plays.

Audience members are advised to dress warmly and to bring a blanket for the cool night air. For more information call 225-4100.

Art Lange and the Russian Dragon Band from Boulder, Colo., an internationally known jazz musician, will perform on the Plaza Stage Friday.

Lewitzky Dance Company, a modern dance troupe based in Los Angeles, Calif., will perform on the Ampitheatre Stage Saturday.

Katie Webster, a rock and blues vocalist known as the "Swamp Boogie Queen," will present her performance on the Ampitheatre Stage Saturday.

"The Utah Arts Festival purposefully tries to entertain, provoke, delight, challenge and move its audiences," said Bonar.

Among the many art displays is an environmental art exhibit titled "Mythical Figures," which features 20-foot figures erected next to the Triad Center.

Elsewhere, "Exhibition '90" — a fine arts exhibit titled "Contemporary Works on Paper" — can be viewed in the Union Pacific Depot.

More than 20 food booths are set up to feature delicacies from nationalities such as Mexican, Italian, Oriental, Greek and Navajo. The decor surrounding the festival grounds is filled with color and art work amplifying the festival's theme.

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Provo man
bound over
rape case

MICHELLE BURNETT
For Reporter

Four of four Utah men charged with
mildly assaulting a mildly retarded
10-year-old girl was bound over to 4th
District Court and will appear for arraignment
on July 6 at 8 a.m. in Provo.

Trick S. Burt, 25, Provo, ap
peared in a preliminary hearing
Wednesday in Spanish Fork, where he
is bound over by Judge Robert J.
Durrant on two counts of sodomy of a
first-degree felony, and one
of rape of a child, also a first-degree
felony.

Utah County officials have also
brought sodomy charges against
other men in connection with a
series of assaults involving the same
girl.

Mark W. Johnston, 55, Moroni,
is charged with rape and sodomy of a
both first-degree felonies, is
scheduled for a waiver hearing in 4th
District Court in American Fork on
Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

Before-trial hearing for Maurice C.
C. C., 61, Pleasant Grove, who also
faces charges of rape and sodomy of a
child, has been rescheduled for July
11 p.m. in American Fork.

William O. Hayes, 64, Highland,
faces charges of first-degree
aggravated sexual abuse of a
child and attempted rape of a child, a
first-degree felony, has bail set at
\$100. A preliminary hearing has
not been scheduled.

Downtown
sees start
of NUSKIN
building

By SCOTT OLSON
University Staff Writer

Ground breaking, or in this case
glass breaking ceremonies were held
Wednesday in downtown Provo,
where the old J.C. Penney and Wool
worth buildings now stand at 100
West and Center, preparing the way
for a new 10-story office building.

The Boyer Company and NUSKIN
kicked off the building project by having
selected individuals throw bricks
at the window front of the old buildings,
which are to be torn down to make
way for the new building project.

The Boyer Company of Salt Lake
will build the building, and the
NUSKIN company will occupy five of
its ten levels, said Jodi Durrant, public
relations officer for NUSKIN.

The 120,000 square foot building is
designed for executive offices and will
be the world headquarters for
NUSKIN, said Boyer officials. There
will also be a four-level parking
garage in the rear which will accommodate
150 cars.

NUSKIN is a cosmetic and hair
care-based multi-level business head
quartered in Provo.

"We are excited the Boyer Company
and NUSKIN are willing to make this significant commitment to
the downtown area of Provo, which
will play a major role in the revitalization
of the downtown business district," said Provo Mayor Joe Jenkins.

NUSKIN now operates within four
downtown buildings and has 600 employees,
Durrant said. The new building
will be completed in 14 months,
and by then the employee base of
NUSKIN should be around 1,200.

Steve Lund, vice president of
NUSKIN, said the building will be
150 feet tall, which will make it the
second tallest in Utah County. The
Kimball Tower on the BYU campus is
the tallest at 152 feet.

"A three-foot flag pole is needed so
that the new building can be the
tallest in the county," Lund jokingly
said.

Mayor Jenkins said, "Woolworth's
and J.C. Penney's time has come and
gone, now its Boyer's and NUSKIN's
time."

Daily Universe accepting Fall '90 applications

University Services

The Daily Universe is looking for a few good journalists
to fill editorial positions Fall Semester and is now accepting
applications from qualified students.

Applications are due at the Universe, 538 ELWC, by 5
p.m. on July 12.

The applications are available from the Universe reception
and should be returned to the Editor or reception
ist.

Positions available are editor, news editor, city editor,
assistant city editor, campus editor, assistant campus
editor, sports editor, assistant sports editor, lifestyle editor,
assistant lifestyle editor, Monday edition editor, Mon

day edition assistant editor, opinion editor, Comms. 312
teaching-assistant, worldnational news editor, graphics
editor, photo editor, three associate photo editors, copy
chief, two associate copy editors, English usage specialist,
three senior reporters, morning editor and night editor.

Comms. 211, 312 and 323 or equal experience are required
for most positions.

Students with experience on the Macintosh are encouraged
to apply for graphics editor.

English editing experience is helpful for the position of
usage specialist.

The positions are paid and quite stressful.

But they are really a lot of fun and will provide great
work experience.



Bricks were thrown through the windows of the old Woolworth building in downtown Provo Wednesday as part of a "glass-breaking" ceremony.

UNIVERSITY
DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, June 26, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall



NOEL L. OWEN

BYU Professor of Chemistry

Paving nears end
on BYU parking lots
By CAROLINE SEVY
University Staff Writer

Finding a place to park at BYU
might still be a problem for a few
more weeks while resurfacing continues.

Parking lots still under construction
are: on the south side of the J.
Reuben Clark Law Building, west of
Louise Y. Robison Hall at Heritage
Halls, between the Joseph F. Smith
Family Living Center and the Talmage
Mathematical/Computer Building,
and just south of Wymount Ter
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MIDWAY

Continued from page 1

about half an hour later, and a second blast followed shortly after, Gradeck said. The fire still burned more than 10 hours later but was confined to an emergency equipment storeroom four decks below the flight deck.

The room contained wood, gas masks, fire-fighting gear and other emergency equipment, but no explosive material, he said. Gradeck added that the fire was unrelated to the flight exercises and said its cause was being investigated.

Nine of the injured were flown to hospitals in Japan, and seven others were treated aboard the ship, the Navy said. Of the nine, one was in critical condition, four suffered very serious burns, two were in serious condition, one was in guarded condition and one was stable.

Gradeck said the Navy was notifying families of the victims, some of whom lived in Yokosuka and some in the United States.

About 4,500 crew members, including fliers and aviation crews, were

aboard the Midway, the Navy's oldest carrier in active service, at the time of the accident, the Navy said.

The 1,000-foot-long ship was commissioned in 1945 but has been extensively modernized.

The public Japan Broadcasting Corp. photographed the Midway from a helicopter and said there was no visible damage.

Late Wednesday, the 67,000-ton ship was steaming under its own power about 125 miles northeast of Yokosuka, Gradeck said. A decision on when the Midway would return to port was up to the commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

At Yokosuka, dozens of Japanese reporters and TV crews crowded outside the base's main gate for information about the accident, which was the main story on evening news programs. Some stations extended their normal newscasts.

A group of Yokosuka residents demonstrated in front of the base, demanding that the aircraft carrier be ejected from the city.

Solstice will light Indian petroglyphs

By PEGGY RAE HANSEN

University Staff Writer

Archaeologists and Fremont Indian State Park Officials say that this week petroglyphs will dance and perform for them as summer solstice light will be hitting the park's approximately 500 rock-art panels.

Although there are many interpretations of the significance of sunlight and shadow on the rock art, many of the participants in this week's third annual Fremont State Park Summer Solstice Discovery believe the way that shafts of sunlight and shadow react on the park's petroglyphs is significant because it helped the Fremont people determine particular times in their calendar year, said Gordon Topham, superintendent of the Fremont Park.

Park ranger David Lucca said, "A certain shaft or shadow hitting a particular panel could indicate that it was time for them to harvest, or it could indicate a particular time of a season."

Besides the two solstices of the year, sunlight activity on the rock art is also at its peak during the two equinoxes and halfway between both

the solstices and the equinoxes — on what are called cross-quarter days, said rock-art enthusiast Judy Warner.

The Fremont Indians had rituals and ceremonies throughout the year that centered around the position of the sun and stars, Morris said. The way the sun reacted on the rock art played a large role in their ceremonies. Ms. Warner said, "These people lived by the light and it was an extremely sacred time for them."

Several Indian myths are even associated with the way the sun reacts with certain figures in the rock art, said Ms. Warner.

For instance, she said, a particular animal can be activated by the sun so that it appears to move across the panel and into the mouth of another figure. On another panel, a shaft of light may cause it to "perform" by bisecting a circle with sunlight and shadow and creating the illusion of a dagger coming from the mouth of the figure.

Though today is the summer solstice, the longest day of the year when the sun is at its farthest north point, there are at least two days before and two days after the solstice in

which the sun is still in a prime position for examining its reaction with rock art, said Jesse Warner, a charter member of the Utah Rock Art Research Association.

Mr. Warner will be examining solstice activity on rock art throughout the week in petroglyph areas around Green River and the San Rafael Swell.

In addition, around sunrise Saturday morning, Warner will lead his third annual group study of 10 different panels within the Fremont State Park, as part of the Fremont Solstice Discovery.

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Universe photo by David Higginbotham

The University Police have a new Crime Specialist Lt. Steve Baker pictured here Monday working with "McGruff — the crime dog." Baker replaced Lt. Dan Evans who left the University Police after 14 years of service to teach seminary at Orem High School.

Teenager files suit against Challenger, claims physical abuse by counselors

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A South Carolina teenager has filed a lawsuit against the Utah-based Challenger Foundation, claiming she was physically abused by counselors in the "wilderness experience" treatment program.

Stephanie Hook's lawsuit was filed Tuesday in federal court just hours after a similar lawsuit filed by a New York girl was dismissed when the defendant backed out of

the action.

Hook, who is now 18, claims she was dragged when she refused to hike, had sand poured in her mouth, and was tied up and gagged. The lawsuit, filed by Salt Lake attorney Michael K. Mohrman, claims the foundation violated the girl's civil rights.

Mohrman was also representing Elizabeth Zasso, of New York, who dropped her \$242 million lawsuit against the Challenger foundation on Tuesday.

BYU leads the nation in the total number of dollars given back to students, Laker said.

"We do everything we can to see those dollar amounts (returned to students) go up during the buy-back," said Laker.

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